WHIG NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR: JOHN YOUNG, of Livingston. POR LIEUT, GOVERNOR HAMILTON FISH, of New-York

CHARLES COOK, of Chemung. THOMAS CLOWES, of Renselaer 2nd Dist-JAMES HUMPHREY, Kinge.

3d do.—IRA HARRIS, Albany. 4th do.—JARVIS N. LAKE, Herkimer 5th do.—NELSON J. BEACH, Lewis. -ABRAHAM GRIDLEY, Cayuga 8th do .- FRANCIS H. RUGGLES, Chautanque FOR CONGRESS,

IIId District J. PHILLIPS PHŒNIX. IVth District ... JOHN H. WILLIAMS VIth District ... JAMES MONROE.

....Tuesday, November 3. SEE OUTSIDE OF TO-DAY'S PAPER.

OF MASS MEETING of the Whige of New York.—The Whig Electors of the City and County New-York are requested to assemble in general Coun-EVENING, the 7th of October, at 7th o'clock, for the purpose of receiving the Report of their Delegates to the State Convention, held at Utica on the 2td of Santana Meeting at National Hall, Canal-st. on WEDNESDAY to respond to the nominations there made of JOHN YOUNG for Governor, and HAMILTON FISH for Lieutenant Gov. Broor, and of CHARLES COOK and THOMAS CLOWES for

J. PHILLIPS PHŒNIX, Chairman. Aum. R. Lawrence, Assistant de JAMES H. PINKNEY, CRARLES CHAMBERLAIN. Secretaries. 63.41

Whig State Convention of Young Men. A State Convention of the Democratic White Young men of this State will be held at Syracuse on Wednesday, the twenty-first day of October next, at 10 o'clock A. M. respond to the late Whig nominations made at Utica, for

respond to the late Whig nominations made at Ulica, for the respective offices of Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and Canal Commissioners, and to transact such other bus-ness as hay come before the Convention. It is recommended that each Ward and Town appoint ton Delegates. Dated Albauy, Sept. 23, 1846. ALFRED B. STREET.
WILLIAM N. STRONG,
R. S. CUSHMAN,
FRANKLIN TOWNSEND,
JAMES KIDD,

Young Men's
State Central
Committee. Democratic Whig General Committee.

JAMES H. PINCKNEY. Secretaries. 052: Remember the WHIG CITY MEETING at National Hall to morrow evening. We entreat a

general attendance.

strongly confirm our original conviction that John 20 ? Young is morally certain to be elected Governor. ancy in this City, we do not believe there will be and the Party? any where, and here things are every day taking more will tell the story

Whigs by Jerks. There is a class-we believe that the Country is on the road to ruin, and who are utterly amazed that it can submit to be so badly governed. They never seem to consider that Misgovernment is the rule in human affairs and wise and just Government the exception, and whenever our National concerns take a wrong shear, they are tempted to despair of the Republic and predict if not almost welcome a despotism. It astonishes them to see that other classes so tamely acquiesce in, and even sustain, outrages on the public weal which threaten the whole land with disaster. When the fit is on them-which is oftenthis class will lash themselves into a fury of opposition-will ride, run, work, harangue, remonstrate spend money, and do every thing they know how to, in behalf of the Whig candidates and cause. A night discount more or the necessities for loans are less - general survey of the articles last evening. ed-though the d lars and cannot earn eight dollars a week has to matters become more settled. make two or three journeys to the office or the store Of Silk Goods there are some excellent spec barely induce him to vote.

All this is very deplorable, in a Country where ential as in a Democracy like ours. Our Whites prove in Agricultural Implements it is better. We by Jerks do not allow themselves to exert that in barely noticed some superb Household Furniture. fluence in Political affairs to which their personal and must see more of it. characters and general capacity justly entitle them.

— We must break off. Those who mean to go
The many, who see them engaged in Politics only
but once to the Fair should not go before this eveninto them as they might into Stocks, to make a spec, or avoid a sacrifice. Hence their very earn, daily, as they can find time, until it closes. estness makes no impression, and their intermittent exertions answer very little purpose.

Why shall there not be a Reform in this? Why of the Phonographic Convention, at 11 o'clock on County Convention was held yesterday at Montishould not this class, for their own sakes and the Tuesday morning. October 13th. Now if those who Country's, act and vote as Whigs in those years ongs/ to take an interest in the radical Reform of when there is no issue in which and no leading can- Language, so as to make each letter represent one didate for whom they feel a direct and special in distinct sound and no other, will just come forward terest, as well as in the opposite case? True, a and make the Convention what it should be, great man is not expected to feel as intense an interest, and lasting good must come of it; if not, we have to make as arduous exertions, in a election for done our duty. No man ever thought of Phonogra-State Officers only as in that of a President. But phy an hour without being convinced that the Reevery citizen owes it to his Country at least to vote | form it proposes is practicable and will prove im in every regular Annual Election, and especially mensely beneficent shortening the process of learn when a Congress is to be chosen, which will neces ing to read and spell two thirds at least, and rendersarily have Peace or War, the Tariff, Finances, ing the acquisition of Foreign Languages vastly Public Lands, and all the great interests of the easier than now. We hope Authors, Professors, Country in its hands. Depend on it, he who votes Scholars and all educated men of leisure will coonly when he feels some special incitement to do operate actively in this Convention, and unite in so divests himself of his proper influence and organizing a capable and impartial committee to weight in those contests when he would gladly be investigate the various systems of Phonetics and felt and respected. To vote, when it costs less than an hour to do so, is very little to do twice a year tain humble expectations of the good that will be actually accomplished at this time, but let us have a beginning at all events.

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MAINE.-The Bath Telegraph states that two. is the Loco-Foco candidate for Congress in the Vth He does not seem to know that Whig is nothing Subscriptions received to The Daily Tribune. certainly, and probably all four of the Lincoln Se. District of Massachusetts. J. W. TABER, of North else, except as time and associations have given it saters are elected. This gives the Whigs, certain- ampton is the Loco-Foco candidate in the VIth a meaning. But if A Voter will point out any ly elected, six, and probably eight. The Loces District Both Editors. have elected seven; so that, at the worst, the Locos will have but one majority-and probably will not have that—in the Senate, upon the assembling of Warren Cos.) Hon. SIDNEY LAWRENCE of Frankin, the Legislature.

Y.V.Ist. District—Obsect and Schoharie Cos.

We cannot be induced to engage in farther

resentation-will suffice to overcome this resolution. Island.

North Jersey on the Tariff. The Counties of Sussex, Warren and Hunter don, forming the North-Western quarter of New-Jersey, are the strongholds of Loco-Focoism in that State, giving Polk over 4,000 majority, or 9,775 votes to 5.484 for Clay. This region has always afternoon and evening. At half after four o clock been in favor of Protection to Home Industry, and the meeting was organized as follows: Polk was commended to its favor as of the same stamp. In his Message, he came out point-blank against Protection and the Tariff of '42, but Mr. Edsall, who represented these Jersey borderers on Pennsylvania, refused to wheel at the word, and went thoroughly against the new McKay Tariff .-The District Convention to nominate for the next Congress having been held on the 23d ult. and havmg nominates Col. Edsall for reelection, we considered that nomination a triumph over the new Tariff, and implied so much in our notice. But it seems that we were not up to all the quirks and windings dent, the following Address was read and unantof New-Jersey Loco-Focoism. The President being in favor of the New Tariff, it was deemed expedient that 'the Party' should back water on that his renomination, has been induced to pledge him-

which these two are the most material:

is the only Constitutional Tariff.

Resolved, That the principles of the Tariff of 1846, based on ad valorem duties, discriminations for protection of the industry of our people, and the equal protection to all the great interests of the country, are in accordance with the above resolutions, and will be sustained by the Democratic Republicans of this Congressional District.

Party' and the necessities of their own position, and Excess in Eating, in Dress that these resolutions should mean any thing, we would like to ask these centlemen to tell us what of the Industry of our People? If they mean what they say, they are for Protection, as much as poor houses and prisons, we are, and in a position utterly hostile to that of Secretary Walker, Chairman McKay, and all the and should be concocters of the Tariff of 46. If they mean to be understood as only using this language in a Pickwickian sense, to mean no discrimination at all ex-A Regular Meeting of this Committee will be held on wickian sense, to mean no discrimination at all ex-TUESDAY EVENING, October 6th, at 7 o'clock, at the cept for Revenue, will they tell us why Louisiana Sugar should have 30 per cent. Protection by this Tariff of 1846, while New-York Salt, or Silk, or Western Wheat, or Corn, or almost any other Agricultural product, has but 20, and our product. (Books, &c., but 10? And what kind of discrimination is that which charges 30 per cent, on raw Hemp, but admits that same Hemp manufactured at 20 and 25 per cent? What is that which charges We received yesterday advices by letters and Coarse Wool 30 per cent. but admits it as British otherwise from different parts of the State which Flannels or Baixes at 25 or as British Blankets at Why are manufactures of costly foreign Wools charged 40 per cent, while those of Silk are He cannot be defeated, unless by the grossest de- admitted at 25? Have these men any idea what linquency on the part of the Whigs, and that, we it is they so confidently approve or why they apare confident, will not be. Unless there be recre prove it, except that it is dictated by Polk. Walker

-By the way, the letter just sent us from Newa brighter aspect. But the Whig cause needs ton, Sussex Co. asking us to correct the impression faithful, devoted service at this time; those who given by our announcement of Col. E. s nomination love the Country more than any man or clique must that the District adheres to the Tariff of 46, says take hold in good earnest. A most beneficent vice that the People there are for Free Trade, and entory or a shameful, humiliating, disastrous defeat is closes the Resolutions of the Convention to prove just before us. What sayyou, Whigs? Who does it. But those Resolutions never name Free Trade. not wish to electrify the Whig heart of the Union but approve repeatedly of "discriminating duties with tidings of a victory in New-York? Four weeks for the Protection of the Industry of the People."-Do they mean what they say ! If not, why don't they say what they mean? They need not boggle tope not a large one-of in about it-the mass of their voters will swallow any telligent and capable citizens, who are prone to thing that their leaders tell them is Democratic-Why make two bites of the cherry

> morrow come out with a tierce attack on Hon. John Young, opposing his election as Governor .-We bespeak now one hundred copies of that issue for general circulation and trust the Editor will oblige us by having them printed. Others who may want copies would do well to order them before hand, as it will be difficult to supply the demand after the form is worked off

est when the projects of the Destructive party have opened yesterday at Castle Garden, but it was not resulted in some pecuniary collapse-Whigs of in order for exhibition, and will hardly be so this morning, though an immense number and variety of articles were received during the day, and arranged in their proper places from morn till mid The Fair will hardly be in perfect order few months pass; the cloud lifts a little; the Banks | before this afternoon, and we made but a hasty

and though the principles on which parties are at | We are satisfied of one thing-that Castle Garden is the best place in the City for the Fair. The Loco-Focos are exactly the same and their tenden. light is rather deficient when the sky is clouded or cies the same as before-yet these tempestuous from 4 P. M. till candle-light, but we know of no other Whigs have subsided into a perfect Dead Sea of covered area half so spacious or commodious as this. apathy. They are out of all conceit with Politics- The floor and galleries would seem to have been there have lost all faith in any Party or Party measures - planned on purpose. Immense as are the number they don't belong to any party or carefor any-they and variety of articles, there is fitting room for all. mean to stick to their business and let Politics alone | We noticed that the Cloths exhibited this year,

hereafter. If they are coaxed to vote at all, it is to though less abundant than formerly, decidedly surrid themselves of the importunity of two or three pass those shown at any former Fair. An experiof the other sort of Whice, who do not enge their enced Pearl at merchant declared the unbleached Politics by a pocket barometer, but, having adopted | Cottons of the Rockingham Co. (submitted by Nesthe principles of Washington, Madison, Clay mith & Co. Pine-st, the best he had ever seen .and WERSTER as those which will best promote. The bleached Cottons of the New-York Mills and the welfare and true glory of our Country, work other Companies are unsurpassed any where. Of right on for them, rain or shine, whether the Exe- Satinets, Cassimeres, and other Woolen goods, the cutive is laboring to corrupt the Trading Class with show is admirable . some were from the Merrimac Pet Banks or to crush them with Sub-Treasuries. | Co. Lowell, and there are others which we did not Very often a Whig who is not worth a hundred dol- know whom to give credit for. We shall learn when

of another Whig worth his thousands, who was all mens, but they are far fewer than we could wish a-blaze with patriotism last year and at last can them. Mr. J. W. Gill, Wheeling, Va. has a su-

Of Agricultural Products, we thought the Show intelligence is so necessary and ought to be so infin | hardly so full as it should be, but it may yet im-

once in three or four years, conclude that they dip ing, but those who intend to study it thoroughly, as

Phonographic Convention.

Clinton Hall has been secured for the assemblage

toyar the mannessare of the property of the second property. Why will any Whig neglectit! Massachusetts.—Walter A Breast, of Barre,

Loco-Foco Nominations.

XXIst District-Otseco and Schoharie Cos. GEO. A. STARKWEATHER of Otsego.

controversy with any professedly Whig paper until The Hibernia passed the Cambria, hence being a candidate for reelection. The Charlstown Au-

Great Temperance Meeting in the Park. In accordance with the call of the County Meeting as stated yesterday, a Grand Mass Temperance Meeting convened yesterday afternoothe Park and continued in session through the

President-Hon. OGDEN EDWARDS. Hon THEO PRELINGUITIEN, Hon. WM. T McCOUN Hon James Harper Hon Morats Franklin Hot Thos. M. Woodreff, A. D. Wilson, M. D. Eleazes Parrit, M. D. Stephen R. Kirst, M. D. Jas Cock Caopt, M. D. D. Meredith Reese, M. D. Anson G. PHELPS. WM. B. CROSEY, WM. F. LEGGETT, WM. PETER COOPER DANIEL McLEOD D MANN, and LUTHER JACKSON, Esquires.

-JOHN B. MANCHESTER, FAQ. Assistants,
Fletcher Harper, W. E. Dodge, B. C. Bull, Esqs. and
B. C. Dutcher, M. D.

After a few appropriate remarks from the Presi-

monsly adopted : ADDRESS To the Electors of the City of New-York

subject whereupon Col Edsall, preparatory to PARRYTY BROTHERS! SONS!

In behalf of Moral Purity and Social Happiness. self to sustain the New Tariff. This new opinion. we presume, he is expected to maintain until Mr Polk shall see fit to give us a new commentary on the Kane Letter. Meantime the District Conven-

tion passed a string of resolutions intended to cover their oblique movement on the Tariff question of

toxicating Beverages is not a mere indi-late depty affects every interest of Soc-ire from excessive public burthens, from villags, from vindictive assaults, from these

te. Now that its consequences same ammasses, it is late to pretend that the State has nothing to do with The monster has been nourished and futtened by the te; let it now be exterminated by the same powerful

represented and solecishted for to Shall your next Delegation to Albany no matter of what party, be authorized by you to tell the Legislature that you want no law to chick intemperance, and point to your votes whereby they were elected as proof of the train of their assertion! Consider wisely and impartially, and act in the fear of God and the love of your fellow men! At all events we are resolved that you shall have no excuse for being represent to your dust. ing recreant to your duty! In behalf of the Temperance Mass Meeting

Interesting Addresses were delivered in ourse of the afternoon and evening by Rev. Dr. DOWLING ROY Mr. MARSH, Rev. Mr. CHAMBERS of Philadelphia. Messrs. Manchester, Cochran and others. The following Resolutions were also unanimously adopted:

Bluereds on the 14th day of May, 1845, an act was passed by the Legislature of the State of New York, entitled "An act relating to Excise, and to licensing Retailers of Intoxicating Drinks," giving to the Electors of the several Towns and Cities of this State the right to determine, by ballot, whether the Board or Boards of shall not grant Licenses for the Sale of Intoxicating Liquors; and whereas through Rum influence, the in-habitants of the City and County of New York were unjustly excluded from the provisions of that law—

That the exclusion of the City and County of New York from the operation of the Fxcise Law of 1845 was a flagrant act of injustice, and should be rebuked in a prompt and becoming manuer by the Freemen thus denied that equality upon which all our Civil and Religious Institutions are founded, and so long and so justly the pride and boast of every American citizen.

2. That we believe the rrefle in Intoxicating Liquors—aller description practice, and the source.

wise in policy, dreadful in practice, and the source unmitigated evil to society; and that we regard the gislator by whom it is sanctioned and legalized, untrue

legislator by whom it is sanctioned and legalized, untrue to the dearest interests of his constituency, and unwor-thy to legislate for a free and independent People. 3. That, in the opinion of this Meeting, no triend of Equal Laws, and impartial Legislation, can consistently give his suffrage, at the approaching Election, for any candidate who is opposed to the including of the City and County of New-York in the provisions of the Ex-cise Law of 1847. se Law of 1845.

4. That the thanks of this Meeting are due, and are

hereby cordially tendered, to those members of the Legislature who voted for the Excise Law of 1845, and who advocated its extension to the City and County of That we fully appreciate, and most heartily tender grateful acknowledgements to the late State Tem-

a. That we they appreciate and most hearing lender our grateful acknowledgements to the late. State Temperance Convention, in pledging their united and untiring efforts for the repeal of that section of the Excise Law, which excludes this City and County from the benefits of its wise and healthful provisions.

6. That this meeting demands on behalf of the friends of good order and equal legislation, and for the good of the citizens of New-York, the same rights and privileges as are granted to all other parts of the State; and that we will use all honorable means to be included in that we will use all honorable means to be included in the wise provisions of the Excise Law of 1845, believ-ing that "The blessings of Government, like the dow of Heaven, should fall equally upon all."

Sullivan Co. in the Field!

Sullivan Co. Whig Office, { BLOOMINGBURGH, Oct.3d, 1846. } H. GREELEY, Esq.-Dear Sir: Our Whig cello, and nominated the following ticket: Assem-bly-Wm. B. Wright; Sherif-Neal Besson; Clerk-Maithew Decker, Jr.: Coroners-Eli Bennert, Janes F. Bush.

BENNETT, JAMES S. BUSH.

The ticket is a good one, and will poll a large
vote. We hope to elect it. The Equal Right's
Association met the same day at Monticello, and
concurred in the above nominations. Yours, truly.

An Anecdote-Applied.

An Aneconce Application of the Bonaparte once at a party placed himself directly beare a witty and beautiful lady, and said very alorupty, women should meddle with olitics." "You are very right, General," she replied but in a country where women are beheaded, it i stural they should desire to know the reason."

True! right! forcible! bundreds will exclaim on reading the above, and then go off and vote that a poor black man shall have no voice in the Government which taxes, restrains, imprisons and possibly hangs him. Was there ever so incalling the enemies of Universal Suffrage Loco-Focos, and says it is a nick-name without meaning a meaning. But if 'A voter will point out any name for that party which he will not consider a Dansville, N. Y. SATERAY, Oct. 1 mickname and which at the same time will not be Umon Springs, do Il Meriden, do nickname, and which at the same time will not be X Vik Congress District-(Clinton, Franklin and a lie, we will endeavor to bumor him. Our rule is Subscriptions received to The Semi-Weekly.

Hon. BENJAMIN THOMPSON, Whig. prent member of Congress in the IVth District, declines after our Election is over. No grossness of misrep , for Liverpool, on Friday at noon, 100 miles west of Seal rora warmly recommends the nomination of Hon Joses G. PCLPARY, present Secretary of State.

DISPATCHES FOR THE TRIBUNE BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH From the South.

BALTIMORE-Monday Evening. The Western Mail brings nothing of interest.-No local news worth telegraphing. The Southern Mail has nothing from Mexico or the seat of war -The Flour market is unaffected by the steamer's the meeting until late into the evening, a large attendnews. There has been quite an advance on the ance was kept up and a great deal of interest m price of Corn. State and City Securities are firm. Owing to some misunderstanding, several of the emiand there has been a slight advance. The yellow nent speakers expected to have been present were prefever is increasing at New Orleans, as we learn by the mail this evening.

THE VALUE OF SANTA FE.-The St. Louis Union says that all of its correspondents describe this country " as being extremely poor, and not well adapted to Agricultural pursuits." Below we give a portion of one of its letters. The same opinion as to the sterility of the land, was expressed in a well written letter from Santa Fé, which appeared in a late number of the Na-

SANTA Fr. August 22, 1846.

The Convention-Election of Judges-Districts -Letter from Mr. Taggart.

ALBANY, Sept. 9th, 1846. the question itself, or in its position with reference to

vote taken on the Judicial Districts before taking the endment. The history of the transaction so far as it

Tuesday afternoon, the first part of the 12th sec-of the Judiciary Report was under consideration

tion between the General Ticket and District system of msert "elected by the electors of the State at such time as may be provided by law, but not within ninety days before or after the Ganaral Election." e provided by law, but not within ninety days
after the General Election—and stated that ild not get the General Ticket, then he went for

or Governor and Senate unless he would have his way it election.

These three propositions being before the Convention was all that could be under consideration at one time in this position of the subject Mr. Baker moved the previous question, which was sastained by the Convention and cut off debate, amendments and explanations.

The Delegates must so vote as to designate a preference for Single Districts as against General Ticket or appointment or a preference for one of those propositions over election by Single Districts. In this state of the question I voted for Mr. Murphy's amendment, preferring that to either of the others. That amendment was adopted, and a reconsideration of the vote adopting it, one of the others. That amendment was adopted, and a reconsideration of the vote adopting it, one of the others. That amendment was adopted, and a reconsideration of the vote adopting it, one of the others. That amendment was adopted, and a reconsideration of the vote adopting it, one of the others. The motion prevailed he would modify his amendment, changing it from General Ticket to rigidal District election. This motion prevailed he would modify his amendment, changing it from General Ticket to rigidal District election. The pay of June 10 of the propositions are prevailed to the propositions of the vote and propositions are propositions. The pay of June 10 over the magnificent Zenobia of Palmyra—and which, if we mistake not, formed the subject of an essay by Longinus, not by any means so extensively by Longinus, not by any

On Wednesday, Mr. Brown on the motion to reconsider, pledged himself that if the motion prevailed he would modify his amendment, changing it from General Ticket to Judicial District election. This motion, after an unsuccessful effort to pass over the first part and take up the second part of the section, prevailed. Eleven Delegates who voted for Mr. Murphy's amendment on Tuesday voted to reconsider. I, preferring the certainty of an election by Senate Districts to an uncertainty of obtaining my own preference, voted against the motion. After the reconsideration, Mr. Brown modified his amendment and the vote was taken upon District questions between election by Single Senate Districts and election by Judicial Districts, and resulted in avote of forty five for Mr. Murphy's amendment to sixty against it. Among that sixty were thirteen who had voted for Mr. Murphy's amendment the day before, I being one of the thirteen.

seing one of the thirteen. I close by saying that I was never in favor of an election of Judges by Single Senate Districts, but voted for Mr. Murphy's amendment on Tuesday, merely as a preference between that and the election by General Ticket or appointment as under the present Constitution. I had proposed to give some reason for my preference, but omit doing so for the reason that I desire to be brief and take up no more room than is absolutely necessary.

This letter falled to reach us when first sent, and has been rewritten at our request by Mr. Taggart. Ed. Tr.

FURIOUS ASSAULT BY A GANG OF BOYS.—In the Police Court on Saturday, four boys, named William Cooledge, James Coughlan, Francis H. Balley, and Peter Higgings, running from 15 to 1s years of age, were brought up for assaulting in a most outrageous and unnatural manner Frederick Blake and Edward A. Owen in High st. on Friday afternoon. Blake and Owen are about 30 years of age, the former a driver for Mr. Alken, in High st. and the latter a laborer in the stable.

During the assault Cooledge bit a piece out of Own the contain a silk bonnet, a number of caps, and a shirt, the latter of which was saturated with blood. To all the Magiatrate's inquiries he gave either evasive snewers, or else made no reply whatever. Justice Roome ordered the man to be locked up, and his beaket and its contents including the bloody shirt, are retained at the Office at Jetferson Market, where they may be seen by any person who may feel interested in the matter. Higgings, running from 15 to 15 years of age, were brought up for assaulting in a most outrageous and unnatural manner Frederick Blake and Edward A. Owen, in High st. on Friday afternoon. Blake and Owen are about 30 years of age, the former a driver for Mr. Alken, in High-st, and the latter a laborer in the stable. During the assault Cooledge bit a piece out of Owen sear, more than an inch in length, and afterward coolly spati tout of his mouth upon the sidewalk like a chew of tobacco. Owen produced in Court, the piece that had been bitten out of his ear. The defendants were ordered to recognize in \$300 each to answer as the Municipal Court.

subscriptions received to The Weekly Tribune. Famay, Oc. 2 Central Bridge, N. Y.

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Palmyra, do 1 Wintsor, Mass.
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PRIDAY, Oct. 2 Princeton, N. J. SATURDAY, Oct. 3. | Long Hill, Ct. ... Subscriptions received to The New-Yorker. Utica, Mich FRIDAY, Oct 2.
Utica, Mich 1 Troy, Mich Washington, do. 1 Coffeeville, Mise

YESTERDAY .- Conspicuous above the hubbub and clamor of the City yesterday two events attracted and pretty fairly divi the citizens. were the Great Temperance Mass Meeting in the Park and the opening of the Fair of the American Insti-To the first of these people commenced gathering from the organization of se early as four o'clock, and mifested. vented from attending; but there was no deficiency of excellent speaking nevertheless-which we have not room to speak more particularly of. We have great confidence that this movement of the friends of Temperance will give a new impulse in the right direction to public opinion. The gross injustice to the City of New York of being excluded from the operation of a law more imperatively demanded here than in any other part of the State was strongly and vividly set forth last evening, and we do not see how so great a wrong can long emain unrighted.

-The Opening of the Fair was a great th thing looks splendidly in the new location, and the Garden, as we felt sure it would, answers a most admirable never before showed to so good advantage as at Castle Garden. The variety, beauty and excellence of the arnclined to believe that the attendance will be more numerous than ever before. side attractions is the splendid sea-view from the circuhe seen, among almost innumerable vessels gliding about or rocking gracefully upon the water, the noble ship-ofwar Plymonth, riding at anchor quite near the walls. apt. Henry has indeed reason to be proud of his ship. P. S.-The Man with the Cow who had three Calves spoken of by the Editor of the Farmers' Library as having been at the State Fair at Auburn, has not as yet ar

which now grows indiginously in New-York. One of the companies brought home in triumph a target in the shape of a General, which they had most awfully riddled-half the handsome face having been shot away the effigy as buttons on the General's regimentals.

a Harlem Railroad Car, and as neatly cut up as a that a meeting of the passengers, in view of the awful H. Gradey, Esq. Dear Sir It is not often that I find it crisis through which they passed, was held on the spot. 130 Mr. Loves, who has been oblized by serious

disposition to postpone his third entertainment, appears This Evening at the Stuyvesant Institute, with an entirely new budget of smusement. We are happy to state that he has entirely recovered his health and is in most excellent spirits. It will be necessary for those

Convention with explanations. But when singled out | RATIONAL SPELLING .- The Phonographic season begins at length, and on Thursday evening of the present week Mr. Boxi. E will begin to cast the spell of rational orthography over us, at the Stuyvesant Institute. This is a spell we are all very much in need of. It will be seen by the following correspondence that Mr. Boyle comes before us with no ordinary pretensions—and in Addition we do not her included as the control of the Capital of the Territory of New Mexico, this 22d day of August, 1846, and in the 71st year of the United States.

By the Governor. begins at length, and on Thursday evening of the present addition we do not hesitate to say that we regard him as a most carnest and capable man.

a most carnest and capacie man.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2, 1840.

Sta—The attention generally paid to Phonography by scientific and literary persons who have read your works, or who have had the good fortune to attend your lectures, and the particular favor with which some of the most celebrated educationists of Great Britain and America carnel it. Automorphism due dit into the Schools. as to predict that it will eventually supersede the usual mode of writing—make us anxious that the public should

sition of its character and claims, we respectfully re sect, at such time and place as may be convenient to ORVILLE DEWEY. BORGE B. CREEVER. W. C. BRYANT, W. R. WILLIAMS

GEORGE P. MORRIS. HENRY W. BELLOWS. GAVLORD CLARS Mr. Royle's reply New York, Oct. 3, 1846.
GENTLEMEN—In behalf of the Phonographic Society sincerely thank you for your liberal and very polite in

AUGUSTUS F. BOYLE.

Murphy moved to smend Mr. Brown's amendment by substituting election by Senatorial Districts instead of General Ticket, and stated that he went for appointment by Governor and Senate unless he would have his way mertals crimson, and the name-like Oriental scarlet so before the Grand Jury, then in session, who found a true loved by the magnificent Zenobia of Palmyra—and bill of indictment against him of murder. He was archallenge of \$100 to \$500 is given, therefore, in eaties

Book L of "Sacred Sentences from the Bible, &c with an Accompaniment for the Organ. By Albert G. Emerica'. A next wand nings thought.

Both Boards of the Common Council took

Sunday night a man who gave his name as Win. Burton omit doing so nor the reason that I desire to be rise and take up no more room than is absolutely necessary.

Yours, respectfully MOSES TAGGART. rel of which he could or would give no satisfactory account. He was taken to the Second District Police Court, where a basket which he carried was searched. FURIOUS ASSAULT BY A GANG OF BOXS -- In the | and found to contain a silk bonnet, a number of caps

CITY CONVENTION .- The Committee of the

Thursday next. The performance each day will commence at 10 o'clock A. M. and close at 2 P. M. and will be resumed again at 4 P. M. Organists of the City are requested to attend at the Church this day, to examine the organ previous to the exhibition. Tickets can be procured without charge at the following places: Stanford & Swords, 139 Broadway; Peter A. Mesier 49 Wallst. Thos. C. Butler, 29 Johnst; the Vestry of Trinity Church; and at Mr. Erben's Manufactory, 172 Center-st.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of an Address on Music to be delivered on Wednesday evening at Clinton Hall, before the members

Charles O. Handy, Esq. (less discount, &c.) I cannot re-frain from expressing my sense of the liberality and marked courtesy received from every person connected with the Company with whom I was brought in contact. Acun, as the Automotive of the Contact. on you to ascertain what proofs, &c were on you to ascertain what proofs, &c were requisite, and I take great pleasure in saying that you afforded me every facility in your power, and gave me all necessary information in regard to the proofs and forms necessary. I would farther state, that I have every reason to believe that the amount due on the policy would have been paid long since, had not my client preferred waiting rather than take off the discount; and that the discount is now paid by him, and the claim settled, in consequence of your having expressed a wish to that effect to me.

With great respect, I have the honor to remain.
Your most obt servit. WM. J. SINCLAIR.
Counselor at Law. No. 11 Pine-st.

The deaths in the City last week were 205

Correction.-In our Evening Edition yester day, in the article headed 'Insulting Females,' Officer Corwin is represented as having been arrested for insuiting females in Broadway. The paragraph should have read- Officer Corwin arrested Luther Turner for insulting, &c.

Proclamation

To the inhabitants of New Mexico by Brigadier General S. V. KEARNEY, commanding the traops of the U. States

As by the act of the Republic of Mexico a state of war exists between that Govertiment and the United States, and as the undersigned at the head of his troops on the 18th inst took possession of Santa Fe, the Capital of the Department of New Mexico, he now announces his intention to hold the Department with its original boundaries (on both sides of the Del Norte) as a part of the United States, and under the name of the Territory of New Mexico.

New Mexico.

The undersigned has come to New Mexico with a strong military force, and an equally strong one is following close in his rear. He has more troops than necessary to put down any opposition that can possibly be brought against him, and therefore it would be but folly or madness for any dissatisfied or discontented persons to his of resisting him.

them as citizens of the United States. Those who re-main quiet and peaceable will be considered as good etti-zens, and receive protection. Those who are found in arms, or instigating others against the United States, will By the Governor, S. W. KEARNEY, Brig. Gen.

> From the Delaware Express, Extra. Horrible Murder. DELHI, N. Y. Saturday, Oct. 3.

the neighboring town of Meredith, in this county, of a) most as cold-blooded and cruel a murder as we remem The victim was Mrs. Lovisa Jones at the time were Mr. and Mrs. Jones, and the et. He called up er and his sons, who are and found his wife dead then called as to lay her out. Arrangements were many to take place on Tuesday. When the

me dissubtaction was manifested at the appearance, the wounds upon deceased, and a vote taken whether bury her or have the coroner called.

The latter was decided upon, and Peter Brock, Esq. Hamden, Coroner, was called, who summoned a Jury, he inquest was held on Wednesday and Thursday. The stimony of several physicians, among the number 1 practic hand Jacobs of this village, was conclusive that the ceased came to her death from wounds indicted upon a head by some nerson. There were slew word.

worth some five or six thousand dollars, and has always been considered a good and respectable citizen, though of quick and irritable temperament, and, as is the general expression of those who know him, is the last man that would have been suspected of such a crime, and though circumstances are at present against him, he will, we trust, if innocent, be enabled to establish his innocence. He has employed Hon. S. Gordon to defend him. A destructive fire broke out at St. Louis.

Mo, on Sunday morning, 27th ult. in a building known as Jenks's Hemp Warehouse, which distroyed property to the amount of \$75,000, principally hemp and salt. The sufferers are Words, Christy & Co.; R. Mackenzie; I. & A. G. Farwell & Co., Wm. H. Harrison; John Frost, and others. The U. S. Hemp Agent lost all his machinery used in inspecting hemp. There was insurance on the property destroyed to the amount of \$25,000.

There are fears for the safety of the packet

We see by the proceedings of the Board of Assistants last evening that 'Oyster Pattle' is to be regular for this port, with 15 passengers. [Boston Adv.] Law Courts.

Law Courts.

CHANCERY COURT.—The newly appointed Vice Chancellor and Assistant Vice Chancellor, commenced their terms yesterday in their respective Court rooms. They each made a brief address, promising care and attention in the performance of their duties. The Vice Chancellor stated that his rules in hearing motions would be the same as that of his predecessor, with the exception that he would hold Court from 10 to 2 and from 4 to 3. Arguments will be heard in the afternoon, where both parties are ready, but no defaults will be taken.

The Assistant Vice Chancellor stated that the Calendar had been much disarranged, heretofore, for the convenience of certain eminent members or the bar whose accumulation of business prevented them from attending when the causes were called in their regular order. This will be avoided, as much as possible, in future, and if the arrangement will have the effect of throwing the business into a wider range of action he will not regretit.

Supparion Court.—This Court commenced its Term

Superior Court,-This Court commenced its Term

yesterday with a Calendar containing 279 causes. A jury was impannelled, who did nothing however, but while the Court were hearing arguments.

Whole, Mr. Briggs in the Chair, resumed the consideration of the Report of the Special Committee of nine, and passed upon several additional sections.

Trinity Church Organ.—This splendid instrument will be publicly exhibited on Wednesday and David, the Orang Outang, &c. are visible at all hours.

Business Notices. The Plumbe National Daguerrean Gallery on the

upper corner of Broadway and Murray-st should be ited by all who have not done so. The beautiful pic tures executed by by Prof. Plumbe, aside from their being of the most conspicuous personages in the country are of sufficient curiosity to induce people to call and Batchelor's Liquid Hair Dye is the greatest won

der of the age. See adv. on third page. \$26 lmeod

Wednesday evening at Clinton Hall, before the members of the Mercantile Library Association, by Mr. E. Ives, Jr.

MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.—
In consequence of reports which have been circulated in jurious to this Company, in reference to the case of Mr. Handy, insured by them for \$5.000, we deem it an act of justice to the Company to publish the following letter:

Robert L. Patterson, Esq. President of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, No. 11 Wall-st. New York:

DEAR SIR—in acknowledging the receipt of the amount insured in your Company on the life of the late

We the Marc Hair Dyr, a new and invaluable discovery, warranted neither to smut nor wash off, being a discovery, warranted neither to smut nor wash off, being a liquid Dye, which instantaneously changes the color of the Hair to a beautiful brown or black, without injury to the hair or skin. The great superior excellence will be appeared to excellence w

FINANCIAL DERANGEMENT .- The state of things nounced in the following paragraph, says the Nation Intelligencer, from the latest number of the St. Louis w Era, fulfils, even carlier than was expected, the

New Era fulfils, even earlier than was expected, the predictions of those practical statesmen who as Congress and elsewhere, endeavored to save the Administration from the effects of its own wilfulness—for we cannot stribute the presisting in the Sub-Treasury plan wholly to ignorance—in forcing its odious hard money schemes through Congress at the very moment that it was itself about fooding the country with paper representing only the credit of the Government.

The Financial Officers of the Government have crowded the money market with their depreciated paper. Treasury notes and drafts and still the Government's credit is very low. Treasury notes are at 4 or 5 per cent discount, and cannot be cashed in large quantities at that rate. The Sub-Treasury law is openly and frequently riolated in many respects by public officers, and the present condition of affairs forcibly exposes that hard money humbug. It is now manifest that it is utterly impracticable to carry out the hard money project, and it is probable that the Sub-Treasury will soon become a Government bank. ernment bank."

SALES OF STOCKS AT PHILADELPHIA-Monday Oct. 5.—100 Reading 50, 33: 150 do 33: 50 Vicksburg 55, 64; Renewer Roards—\$2,000 State 5s, cash, 662; \$2,00 do 664; \$10,000 do 55, 664; 50 Reading, s5, 32,50 do; 50 Vicksburg, 64; Scond Roard—1 Philad, Bank, 198; 4fter Sacoud Roard—100 Reading, 324; 50 do, 55, 324; \$5,000 State 5s, cash, 664; \$5,000 do 664. The ship Massachusetts and bark Edith

both propellers, of this port have been purchased by the U.S. Government, the former at \$10,000 and the lat-ter at \$17,000 less than their first cost when ready for sea. The Government has certainly made an excellenargain, for two more beautiful or well built one not to any port in the country. We saw unit and therefore speak confidently. [Bos THE HUTCHINSONS sing in public, for the

first time since their return, on the evening of the Th inst when they will be 'at home to their friends, and give a 'levee' Concert in the Baptist Meeting House of their native village, Miltord. Boston Atlas. MARRIED :

th RICHARD BRANCH to MARY ANN WAITE the City of New-York. of the Gity of New-York.

At Troy, on the evening of 22d ultime, in the Church, Jby Rev E. W. Andrews, Mr. A. S. WINS of Cincinnati, to SUSAN LOUISA, daughter of W. Jackson, Esq. of East Avon, Livingston, Co. N. Y.

DIED: ir inst. WILLIAM II son of Amass Monday morning, std mst. With the American Solid American Solid Lucinda Foster, aged o months and 10 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funers! Tuesday afternoon at half-past two

o clock, at 85 Chif'st.
On Monday, 3th day of October, inst. Mrs. SARAH
LESTER, reliet of Doctor Andrew Lester, in the 5th
year of her ago. She was one if not the oldest resident
momber of the M. E. Church in the City of New York.
The triends of her son, John M. Lester, and her grandsons Andrew Lester and John A. Burdett; also, the
triends of the other members of the family and their se-

pusintance, are respectfully requested to attend her fun-ral on Tuesday, 6th inst. at 4 o'clock P. M. from the res On the 3d inst. WILLIAM DENNY BULL, son of Jas

On the 4th instant, in Hopewell, N. J. of palsy, Rev. JOHN BOGGS, in the 7sth year of his age, who for the last forty years was Pastor of the First Eaptist Church in that place.

On Monday, 5th inst. at Elizabethtown, N. J. MARY
OLIVE, 5 months and S days old, only daughter of L.
Laughton and Mary Blood, New-York. At Baltimore, Oct. 1st, Mrs. E. M. Stamp, 84. 30th ult. Mrs. Susan M. Kemp, Mrs. Anna H. Jenkins, Ellas W.

At N. Adams, Mass. 28th ult. Mrs L. Ann Jackson, 25. At N. Adams, Mass. Shu in Sars L. And Sacsawa At Albany, "29th ult. Dr. Henry Van O'Linda, 43, At Providence, 2d, Mrs. Sarah Bartlet, 67, At Hartford, Coan. Mrs. Mary Buck, 82, At Philadelphia, 1st. Mrs. Rachel Longstreet, 53, At New Haven, 28th ult. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Town At Portsmouth, N. H. 28th ult. Charles Rix, 28, At Springfield, Mass, 1st, Darius Wright, 85, 4th eliname Avylum, Brattleboro, 28th ult. Mis. At the Insane Avylum, Brattleboro, 28th ult. Mis.

in-ane Asylum, Brattleboro', 28th uit, Miss Ann

At New Haven, 3d. Wm. G. Beebe; of Porto Rico M At Albany, 1st inst. Mrs. Maria Low, 52, At Philadelphia, 1st, Catherine Gatchus, 88, 2d, Mrs Mayapet Brown, 78 bersburg, Pa. 21st ult. Prot. S. W. Budd of Marshall College.
At Baltimore, 3d, John Sewell, 40.

Business Notices.

By advertising, thousands are informed at once of that which it would not ! possible to communicate personally, in proper season to others, the Agent, V. B. Palmer, respectfully reminds caders that now is the time to advertise in Country Papers for country custom. He is daily receiving ad vertisements at his Agency, in the Tribune Buildings om those who are prepared for the Fall and Winter

Trade. opposite St. Paul's.-Having devoted unusual attention in producing this style, the attention of gentlemen is in vited to it. The lightness, grace and buoyant effects of these Hats cannot be described—they must be seen to be appreciated. Also a large assortment of Paris Hats.

F Ksox, 128 Fulton-st (Sun Buildings) deeming it necessary to enter into particulars respecting his Fal Fashions for 1846, would simply state that his new style prices are as low as his hats are fine

To DIE, BUT NOT TO BE DEAD -\$100 to \$500 ! I challenge the proprietors of all Liquid Hair-Dyes, o powder which is called liquid, to a friendly trial and comparison of the relative merits of their discoveries and of mine. I feel perfectly certain that my Compound for I profess to be a conscientious man, and if there be any son to them unknown.

Mr. Jones was arrested, and the matter at once placed article of this description superior to my Magic Hair bill of indictment against him of mureer. He was a raigned on Friday, before Judge Edmonds presiding at the circuit here, and plead "not guilty". He will not be good faith and with the most friendly feeling of leads-bile competition. I prefer to meet competitors at the Mr. Jones is one of the best farmers in Meredith is.

Fair, and trial to be made in presence of judges chosen.

from the Directors of the American Institute. E. PHALON, 61 Broadway. SANDS'S SANSAPARILLA. - Among the names of those who have enriched the gardens and fields of Englan ; with useful plants, are those of Sir Walter Raleigh, who introduces the Potato from this continent; Sir Anthony Ashley, whose introduction of the Cabbage is commemorated on his tomb, and Sir Richard Weston, who first sowed Clover Seed. brought from Flanders, in the English meadows. History however, has not preserved the name of the discovered of Sarsaparilla, a plant whose fibrous roots, are worth all the above named vegetable productions, valuable as we semit them to be. Who that has witnessed its effects, when administered in the form of Sunda's Sarsaparilla will den this position? Surely no one who has seen the scrofulous patient before and after a proper course of this remedy, or who has observed the surprising facility with which it of literates every trace of ulcerous and cutaneous diseases

worthily obtained. Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by A. B. & D. SANDS, Wholesale Druggists, 100 Fulton-st. corner of William-st, 273 Broadway, and 77 East Broadway, New York Sold also by Druggists generally throughout the United States. Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$2 13" INFLUENZA, COUGHS, COLDS, LIVER COMPLAINT, Dropay, Spitting of Blood, Bronchilis, Whooping Cough, Experience of the Skin &c, have been permanently cared in number less cases by the use of the celebrated Sheeu's Southern Balm and Southern Balm Pills. The names of a few individuals may be found in the advertisement in mother part of the paper. They are all of great respects olity and well known in this community; all of whom are coursous of giving personal testimony of the value of these

remedica.

Messrs. Alcock & Co. 509. Broadway, are the wholesale agents for these medicines, from whom pamphies containing full accounts of various circs, &c. may be obtained by gratia.

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Who Want's a fine set of Teeth for 25 Cents.

Tellow and unhealthy beeth, after being once of byte leaned with the Amber Tooth Paste, have the appearance of the most heautiful torry, and, at the same time, I see of the most heautiful livory, and, at the same time, it is operfectly innocent and exquisitely fine, that its contain daily use is highly advantageous, even to those teeft that are in good condition, giving them a beautiful polish, and prevents from becoming worse. It also fastens such as the loose, and, by perseverance, it will render the fourest sech delicately white, and make the breath pure and sweet. Sold at 82 Chathamast N. B. and 238 Broadast Newark.

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To A REAUTIPUL BEAD OF HAIR can be had by using a hard by using a ha three shilling bottle of Joses's Cogal, Hall and here sta-led, to force the growth of hair, to greep it clean, and res-der it beautiful, to stop its falling of, and dispel dandrul from the scalp and roots, and to dress it dark, and keep it in order thrice as long any other coral made. Sold at 2 Chi-bam-st. 139 Fulton-st. Brooklyn; B. Olds, Broad-st. New-of Teed

ark.

Of The star, and the very heat hair due made is the Moortan Hair Due. In three or four hours it dues the bair beautifully, does not such the skin, and leaves the hair soft and amount. Give it one trial, just one. Sold, price 3 of 2 lead. GOURAUD'S LIBRARY OF ROMANCE.

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JULIA WHIGHT—CANTO VI.

But malgre all our herotine's attraction
Of form, or soul—we have a serious doubt
Whether she would have had the satisfaction
Of being floward, at ball or rout—
Had there not, in a certain law transaction.
The truth, somehow, by accident, leaked ont,
That Jolia had a hundred thousand' abiners,
Invested in the bank of Mesera. Lynars!

More attractive tinn all the wealth of the Indics, is a
clear, white skin, free from spot or biemish. GOURAUD's
dains, Midested Scope is the only article known which will
give the human skin the above qualifications, by removing
Tan, Pimples, Freekes, Ringworm, Sallowners,

tre the human skin lie above qualifications, by removing fan, Pimples, Freekles, Ringworm, Sallowness, Sany-schler deformity. GOURALD'S Pouders Subtite will pos-tively extirpate superfuous hair from the brow, upper itp, truns, &c. GOURAUD'S Liquid Rouge is a superb article runs, &c. for coloring pale cheeks.

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